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MS Dedicates Servicemen's Honor Roll

Formal dedication of the honor roll memorial recognizing students of Moorhead State who have gone from the college to serve in World War II will take place May 5 at an evening convocation in Weld auditorium, beginning at 7:00 o'clock.

The memorial will be presented to the college by the student commission, Glenn C. Dildine, faculty adviser.

The dedication program, in order of presentation, is as follows:

Advancement of the colors—Representatives of the American Legion.

The National Anthem—All. Selections—State Teachers College band, directed by Bertram C. McGarrity.

Dedicatory address—Leona Mae Sharbono, president of the student body.

Acceptance address—O. W. Snarr, president of Moorhead State Teachers College.

The Alma Mater—Directed by D. L. Preston.

Greetings from the army air corps—First Lieutenant Richard F. Burke, Detachment Commander.

Greetings from the city of Moorhead—Mayor R. B. Bergland.

Greetings from the American Legion—T. J. Bolger, commander of the local post.

Community sing—Directed by D. L. Preston.

America.

Presiding over the program will be Dr. Joseph Kise of the college faculty.

Arrangement of the program—Tony Malfeo.

Designer of memorial—Neils Johnson.

Construction of memorial—Art Carlson.

Adviser—Henry Weltzin.

Lettering of names—Margaret Stevens.

Assembling of names—Alvina Schmidt.

Witnessing the ceremonies in addition to the student body will be the army air corps cadets, who are stationed on the MSTC campus for preliminary flight training.

Veterans of the first World War and members of the American Legion are invited to attend, also.

Jefferson Elected President Of WAA

The election of new officers of WAA was held April 28. Dorothy Jefferson of Moorhead is the new president, Beverly McDonald, Moorhead, vice president, Dorothy Taasaas, Comstock, secretary, and Dorothy Venard, Wheaton, treasurer.

In Raspberry and Lemon Center Opens Doors Officially

"All I wanted to do is take a picture!" was the cry of the cameraman as he was trampled mercilessly by crowds of exuberant students at the grand opening of the student center Tuesday April 20. Unbelievable as it may sound, it wasn't just the frappe and cookies that lured them to the doings.

Beginning with the dollar campaign of George Scanlon, progressing under Maynard Reynolds, and finally under Ruth Gilbertson, the center has been the dream child of the student commission. Under the artistic direction of Mr. Nels Johnson, more commonly known as Sir J., the center now stands in a lemon and raspberry grandeur boasting four booths of natural walnut with blond trim, a soda fountain, and lots of tables and chairs.

The ceremonies began with Elaine Mee, acting as M.C., presenting the key to the center to President Snarr. There were, however, strings attached to it which tied together a sheath of bills proudly bearing a red stamp "Paid."

To add music to the festivities a trio, Hazel Trace, Astrid Rosler, and Elaine Craik, sang "There Are Such Things." Hazel Trace soloed with "As Time Goes By."

Max Powers added further frus-

Heinz To Head Kappa Delta Pi

Barbara Heinz, Fargo, was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi at the banquet meeting April 20 at the Gopher Grill.

Mae Tangen is vice-president, Alice Corneliussen is secretary-treasurer, Marie Sorkness is historian recorder, and Dr. A. M. Christensen is counselor.

Dean H. L. Walster, of the NDAC faculty, spoke to the banquet on Education in Latin America. Hazel Trace, Fargo, sang, accompanied by Norma Sands, Alvarado, and Leonard Johnson, Farwell, gave a reading.

Initiation ceremonies were held preceding the banquet.

Five Added To MSTC Faculty

New Instructors To Teach Air Students

Five additions to the MSTC faculty are announced by Dr. Glenn C. Dildine, head of the college instructors of the army air corp unit, and three more full-time physics instructors will be engaged by Monday.

Teaching physics and math is James R. Schunert, former principal at Aitkin. He has his master's degree in school administration. From Staples comes Addison L. Melnecke, physics instructor. He is on leave from the Staples high school until next fall and holds a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Harry K. Hutter, now in the MSTC geography department, was head of that department at Aberdeen, S. D., Teachers' college. He earned his master's at Clark university and did undergraduate work at Muskingum college, New Concord, Ohio.

Mrs. Doris Fry will begin full-time army teaching in Math Monday. She has taught as a substitute at Fargo and Moorhead high schools.

Mrs. Sigurd Munghjeld will be in the English department beginning in mid-May. She will continue until the return in July of Mr. Herold Lillywhite, who is earning his doctorate at New York university.

Twelve Students Do Rural Teaching

A bulletin from the rural education office lists twelve two year sophomores who are practice teaching in rural affiliated schools for the second six weeks of the spring term.

At Averill school are Elaine Craik, Argyle; Alice Jorgenson, Lisbon, N. D.; Iona Kuld, Red Lake Falls, and Kathleen Linde, Neche, N. D.; at the Gun-der-son school, Carol Stras, Rothsay.

Oak Mound school, Donna Carter, Moorhead; Clarice Johnson, Battle Lake; Elaine Skoog, Colfax, N. D., and Emily Tolbert, Pelican Rapids; Riverside school, Lenore Skarvold, Christine, N. D., and Rachel Strand, Wahpeton, N. D.; Sabin school, Edna Johnson, Horace, N. D.

trations to the life of the cameraman by reading Stephen Leacock's "At the Photographers." A parchment scroll was signed by all who attended and will be preserved for posterity in an honor position in the center. A new innovation was dancing in the corridors to the orthophonic with a P.A. system.

The evening ended with a final success of the cameraman and broad smiles on the faces of all students.

Cadets Only

Since the MISTIC exchanges papers with many colleges and one of them may be your alma mater, feel free to obtain permission from your library supervisor in order that you may investigate our exchange files.

National Magazine Features MS Poems

Included in the spring issue of the Quarterly Rectangle, official publication of Sigma Tau Delta, are selections by four MSTC products.

"The Fates" and "How Speaks the Mist to You" are contributions in the poetry division by Leonard Johnson, senior at MSTC. "Love, Sis," is a poem written by Marjorie Hallberg, '42, who is now teaching at Stephen.

Jean Walker's "These I Have Known" is one of the personal essays in the publication of the national English fraternity. Jean, also '42, is instructor at Dazey, N. D., this year.

Organizations Install New Bulletin Boards

To cope with the need for new and better bulletin board facilities, three additional posting units were set up this week. The two glass-incased boards in MacLean and Weld are to be used for notices from the president's office and other administrative news. Lights will soon illuminate the sectional boards in the exchange where each organization's signs will be more systematically posted in the future.

Sharbono Named Student Prexy



Leona Sharbono

War Internee Tells of Escape

Spent Six Months In Japanese Camp

By Kathryn Malakowsky

Six months in a Japanese internment camp was the personal experience related by Mrs. Albert Ziegler at convocation on Wednesday, April 21. Introduced by Reverend Klooze, Congregational pastor, Mrs. Ziegler described the fall of Hongkong, and the subsequent imprisonment of herself and her six children. Her husband is still in Free China.

Escaping by ferry from the Chinese mainland before the Japanese advance, the Zieglers spent the Christmas weeks in Hongkong, the city lying helpless between the guns of the defenders and those of the enemy, under a constant rain of shell-fire and bombs until the first days of January brought the surrender of the garrison.

News that all Americans, Dutch and British citizens were to be interned by noon of January 18 found the Ziegler family prepared. Carrying their possessions they were taken to a Chinese hotel surrounded by barbed wire entanglements. A porch on this hotel was their home for the next six months.

Meager rations of rice and meat characterized their diet; at no time did they receive a sufficient or balanced diet.

After numerous postponements the prisoners were finally taken aboard a Japanese ocean liner which sailed for Portuguese Southeast Africa.

Here they were exchanged for an equal number of Japanese prisoners who were taken back to Tokyo. The Americans boarded the Gripsholm and proceeded to New York city, landing on August 25.

Mrs. Ziegler told her story with a diary-like simplicity that was more effective than dramatic emphasis.

Students To Enter Forensic Contest

Four MSTC students will represent the college at the annual forensic contest to be held at St. Benedict's college on Saturday, May 8. All people interested are urged to contact Mr. S. G. Bridges at once.

Thus far those who have indicated their interests are Leona Mae Sharbono, Mahnomen, extemp speaking; Elaine Mee, Fargo, after-dinner speaking, and Jean Rutkowski Clisparking, and Jean Betty St. Pierre, Mahnomen, poetry reading.

"Let 'em Eat Lots"- Says Ma

By Margaret Stevens
Feeding the hungry is no novelty for Ma Jackson, genial dispenser of proteins, carbohydrates, and good cheer across the counter of Moorhead State's new student center. Ma has been doling out generous platefuls of her own cooking to students of the college for 15 years come St. Witten's Eve, as any MSTC man will tell you if you should drive up in a hearse and ask.

How do I know? I went and talked to Ma. It was about two o'clock, and she was peeling carrots, a heap of the orange vegetables on one side and a kettle of them, drawn and quartered and drowned, on the other.

To Install New Commission At Convocation May 12

By Esther Stennes

Leona Mae Sharbono, Mahnomen, will direct MSTC's 1943-44 student commission as a result of Wednesday's election. Elaine Schumaker, Wade-na, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Miss Sharbono, a junior, is business manager for next year's MISTIC and is president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics honorary society. She is active in debate, having won a number of regional speech contests during her college career. She was co-director of Blackout Brevities, is a member of Newman club, secretary of her class and an International Relations club member.

Elaine Schumaker, also a junior, belongs to Beta Chi sorority and has worked on the MISTIC and Dragon staffs. She is also affiliated with Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary society, and Language club.

New education commissioner is Dorothy Jefferson, Moorhead, who won the Tainter Memorial scholarship last year. A sophomore, she is active in Delta Psi Kappa, national phy ed fraternity for women, YWCA, Sigma Tau Delta and is treasurer of WAA.

Religious commissioner is Blanche Larson, Beltrami, a junior. New president for both LSA and Gamma Nu sorority, she also participates in activities of Kappa Pi and YWCA.

An Owl fraternity man, Carl Erlandson, Fertile, will hold the position of properties commissioner. He is a junior and majors in industrial arts.

Heading social activities will be Charlotte Newberry, Jamestown. She is president of Psi Delta Kappa sorority. She also belongs to Kappa Pi, YWCA, Euterpe and is an initiate of Art club. She was homecoming queen last fall.

Margaret Stevens, Crookston, was named publicity commissioner. A junior, Miss Stevens will edit the 1944 Dragon, is associate editor of the MISTIC and has acted as campus correspondent for the Moorhead Daily News and the Fargo Forum. She is vice president of the Gamma Nu sorority, a member of the Art club and belongs to Sigma Tau Delta.

Forensics commissioner is Betty Jean Hawley, Wolverton, a sophomore. She belongs to Art club, Delta Psi Kappa, Dragon Masquers, YWCA, LSA, choir and Euterpe. She also was attendant to the homecoming queen last fall.

Sigma Tau Delta Plans Publication

With the deadline for all submitted material set for today, Literary Designs, Sigma Tau Delta spring publication, will go on the editorial table next week. The tabloid-size literary supplement will be ready for distribution on Friday, May 14.

Committees working on the issue are: collection, Florence Felde, Fargo, and Astrid Anderson, Warren; selection, Eleanor Anderson, Minneapolis, and Jean Rutkowski, Climax; art, Muriel Janzen, Moorhead; Gertrude Larson, Rothsay, and Lillah Olson, Moorhead; make-up, Margaret Stevens, Crookston, Dorothy Jefferson, Moorhead, and Bernardine Tivis, Fargo.

Jefferson, Olson Attend WAA Play Day

Dorothy Jefferson and Lillah Olson, both of Moorhead, were elected to attend the Minnesota annual play day May 1 and 2 near St. Paul. The WAA of Macalester college, St. Paul, is the sponsor of the play day this year. They have arranged to rent a YMCA camp on the St. Croix river 50 miles south of St. Paul.

Some of the activities planned are swimming, kittenball, archery and picnics.

Appropriations Made For MSTC

Amounts Less Than Requested, Reports Snarr

Legislative appropriations for MSTC's operation during the next two years are less than requested, according to Dr. O. W. Snarr, MSTC president.

An appropriation of \$120,155 for 1944, and \$165,000 for 1945, is reported by the United Press. In addition there is a 1943 deficiency appropriation of \$42,000.

Dr. Snarr has requested appropriations of \$192,000 for each year.

However, he said that the deficiency appropriation of \$42,000 for the army aviation cadet program now in operation at the college, would be applied on next year's funds. The appropriation was made so that the college would have funds to launch the program until reimbursed by the federal government.

Also appropriated were \$2,500 each year for improvements and betterments, \$1,000 for new floors in machine shop, and \$1,894 for 1943 employees compensation deficiency.

New Exchange To Be Installed

Establishment of an additional exchange in the present ping-pong room next to the athletic office in the physical education building is under consideration by the president and the student commission, according to Dr. Glenn C. Dildine, commission adviser. Under tentative plans the student commission would have jurisdiction over the project.

Because of the nature of the articles to be sold, some on the priority lists, army cadets will be the only patrons. The exchange is expected to be open from 6:30 to 8 p. m.

Student commissioners have volunteered to work behind the counter during the beginning of its operation. It is hoped that a more permanent setup will be in effect by the summer quarter.

Although articles will be sold at lowest prices, any profits will go toward entertainment facilities for the army air crew.

CADETS FETED AT SOCIAL

Two flights of the army air crew were guests at the social hour Tuesday evening and other cadets furnished the music.

Similar social hours are planned for each Tuesday from 6:45 to 7:45.

"And what do you like to cook best?" I caught the next carrot and bit into it.

"Oh, what the kids like to eat, I guess. One of these days I'm going to make a cake though—a lady baltimore. They'll be able to smell it way over to eighth street."

The bell rang.
"On your way out," Ma called after me, you might take that picture off the bulletin board and bury it." She brandished her paring knife in a farewell gesture. "Spanish rice and cold meat for supper."

Well, how about it, Ma? Is this good enough to rate the biggest piece of that lady baltimore?

Editorially Speaking....

Wipers, Vipers

"Calling all dishtowels" is the SOS being sent to all the girls from the student center kitchen. Now that balmy weather is here, co-eds can afford to discard the dishtowels that have been covering their heads all winter. All donations will be accepted gratefully at the center.

Puleeze

Although the student center is but a few weeks old, it has already become a victim of the bane disease called "gumitis", which is prevalent among places of eating. This blight takes the form of protrusions of gum under the tables and chairs. It can only be checked by careful treatment. Now is the time for all good students to become "medicos" by taking care of the student center.

Situation In Hand

It wasn't the marines; it was the army air corps that had the situation well in hand Tuesday night. The orthophonic broke down, and the music just wouldn't go round and round; so the cadets' jam session took over the little gym and provided the rhythms for social hour. Sorry that last bunch of words didn't rhyme; we could have dedicated the poetry to the cadets. Thanks for the music, fellows.

Small Tribute

It's only small recognition for their service, but MSTC's student body and Moorhead townspeople will honor MSTC students who have left the campus for the military ranks at a dedicatory ceremony Wednesday. One hundred per cent participation by students in this program will make it the success it deserves to be.

The News Picture

Things To Watch In The World

The war news abroad has grown slower for the moment. The Russian front, which still remains supremely important, is a seething mass of preparation on both sides; each of which is consolidating positions and awaiting the solidifying of ground following spring thaws. In Tunisia the Axis forces are fighting for time, and the fiction that the Italians were merely ineffective fill-ins is becoming lost. Rommel may even now be in Sicily which the Germans will next try to defend. At least, it is clear that the Germans are pouring their best troops into the desperate delaying battle of Tunis and Bizerte. The Nazis have fought to the last Italian and are now driven to sacrificing their own men.

Political developments are becoming important. The Polish "government in exile" has accused the Russians of killing Polish prisoners of war during the early invasion maneuvers. Russia has responded by breaking off relations with the Poles, and the whole thing has been hailed as a triumph for German propaganda. It is well to remember in this connection that the erstwhile Polish government was violently a dictatorship, as completely autocratic as the German machine that crushed Poland; and there is no good reason for doubting that the Russians are right in claiming that

Holmquist Has Part

New Volumes Glorify Language

Representing the greatest single enterprise of scholarship the world has known are the Oxford English Dictionary and the Historical Dictionary of American English, which Miss Sarah Houghan, MSTC librarian, has just put on the shelves.

A treasure-house for scholars and at the same time a source of instruction and delight for the ordinary reader, the Oxford dictionary is a "product of full and precise knowledge" and a "splendid resort against current blunder and arrogant but ignorant pedantry." That's the opinion of the New York Times reviewer. A twelve-volume work, its compilation extended over a period of 45 years.

Albert C. Bough, author of an MSTC textbook, "History of English Language" explains that the dictionary "has increased our linguistic perspective" by exhibiting the backgrounds of words and idioms, their forms and various spelling, their changes of meaning, the way words rise and fall in levels of usage and other phenomena. Some five million excerpts from English literature were amassed by an army of voluntary readers and the editorial staff to form the basis for the collection. When the completed dictionary was published in 1928, the first copies were presented to King George and

No Shop Talk

Fine Art Through Mechanization

By Leona Mae Sharbono

Trampling on tradition and custom is considered by many as a serious offense, but the extent to which this column shall do these things this week rests with Nels Johnson, MSTC artist and instructor in the fine arts department. Being of the somewhat pen-shy nature, Mr. Johnson eagerly gave up his right to write personally about his avocation; and being fairly consumed with a fervor for his work, he violates to a certain extent the No Shop Talk sign hung above.

Many of you have seen Mr. Johnson's art work—his pictures, plaques and carvings. We don't always remember, though, that for every picture painted there must be an easel and a frame; for every plaque or carving, a grinder and buffer. All these things mean motor machines which cost a great deal of money and are hard to get. "It isn't the money that matters so much," Mr. Johnson remarked when telling of building these motor machines himself. "It's knowing what I made them of and how much work they will stand."

When at his home, Mr. J. spends a great deal of his time in the basement, not because Mrs. J. uses this as a form of corporal punishment but because his workbench is down there. Several garage owners have come to know our quiet instructor as a veritable pest, since they are the people who own the pieces of old automobile motors and other types of motors which Mr. Johnson uses to build his machines.

Just to give you one example of what he has done: he acquired parts of a water pump and from these proceeded to work up a power tool that he uses for buffing, sanding, grinding and drilling. Often, Mr. Johnson mentioned, he has to have a certain type of tool to do some small job. So he spend hours building it only to finish the art job in several minutes once the machine is put together. Right now he is working on a press drill, but seemed rather pessimistic as to whether or not he would ever get it finished.

In final comment, Mr. J. said that his avo-

cation was worse than having a train set, because he kept accumulating material to the point where spring cleaning in the basement was an impossibility. These machines he builds have another very good point, however, and that is this: they often serve as an urge to try some new type of art work. Since Mr. Johnson does some of the finest art work in the northwest, that attraction to motors is definitely justified.

Little Ester Mable



"Guess I shouldn't have eaten so many Easter eggs."

Following the Dragons

Schroeder Returns To Oklahoma

MSTC graduates and former students are jumping the gun with a number of weddings coming up in May.

Gloria Geraghty, ex-'41, will be married tonight to John LeDosquet at a ceremony in Trinity Lutheran church in Moorhead. Gloria has been employed in the offices of the Fairmont Creamery company. LeDosquet will be graduated from the NDAC school of pharmacy this month.

May 29 is the date set by Patricia Rasmussen, '40, for her marriage to Lt. Kenneth Berning, who is stationed at Camp Livingston, La. At present she is teaching at West Fargo.

Mary Aileen O'Laughlin of Moorhead, an MS grad, will become the bride of George A. Pellissier of Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y., at a ceremony there May 15. A UND graduate, Pellissier is associated with Pan-American Airways. Miss O'Laughlin has been teaching at Devils Lake, N. D.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Edith Strachan of Pelican Rapids to Lt. Morris Smith, '41. The wedding will take place the early part of May at Fort Benning, Ga., where Lt. Smith is stationed.

Lt. J. P. Schroeder, former supervisor at the campus school, has returned to his duties as instructor at the advanced flying school, Frederick, Okla., after visiting his family here.

Flood has a 10-day furlough before reporting back to Camp Davis, where he is to be stationed for the present.

Vernon Wedul, '41, writes that he will complete his flight training by midsummer and should see action shortly after that. He hopes to be able to do combat flying. At the time he wrote the letter, he was expecting to leave for Minter field, Calif., for advanced training.

George Scanlon, ex-'43, after recovering from a bad case of pneumonia, is at Oshkosh State College, 96th CTD (air corps crew), Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

George B. Hull, MS grad, has been promoted to first lieutenant at Pope field, Fort Bragg, N. C., where he is assigned to the air corps. Mrs. Hull the former Dagny Headland, who teaches at Page, N. D., recently visited her husband there.

On the OCS staff at NDAC is Lt. James Christiansen, '41.

Mrs. Gene Hotz (Merle Husband, '42), can be reached by writing to 5875 Girard Avenue, Riverside, Calif.

Mrs. Q. O. Kienholz (Marjorie Houge, '40), has left her Dilworth home to join her husband a lieutenant (j.g.) in the navy, at Alameda, Calif.

It's Lt. Robert Wicklund, ex-'41, now since his graduation from flying training at Lubbock field, Texas.

In the station hospital with the mumps is Norman Felde, ex-'43, who with Fritz Balkenol was shipped to Georgia after part of army enlisted reserves were called recently. His address is Pvt. Norman R. Felde, Company A, Battalion 4, Platoon 4, Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

First Lt. Neal Budrow, '42, has been moved to the 263rd CA, Fort Moultrie, S. C.

Freeman Fountain, '42, has changed his ad-

Easter 1943

Hippity hop, lippety cut, went the little Easter bunny this year, but somehow his heart just wasn't in his work. A rabbit doesn't have a chance these days with price ceilings on eggs, the change over from chocolate to gingerbread, and rationing. In spite of all this difficulty, however, MS students kept stiff upper lips, and their chins only quivered slightly.

ALVINA SCHMIDT, with her head resting pensively on the candy counter in the exchange, only sobbed a little when she said, "I didn't have any Easter eggs." MARCIA DANIELS, being of the impetuous type, refused to be undaunted. She ate all the fuzz from her last year's basket, and as a result was confined to her bed for three days and made two trips to the dentist. RUTH ROTUNDA ate all her little nephew's Easter eggs.

In order to forget their disappointment in the basket situation, HAROLD ERICKSON, BOB BRUNS, and MR. JOHNSON all worked. Bruns was very happy over his accomplishment of taking off storm windows, "and I didn't even break any".

TONY MALFEO decided to take the whole thing calmly by resting. He explained it as "recuperation for the final drive."

ELROY UTKE, in chronological order went to church, shot gophers, ate lots, worked little and slept. However, the bunny didn't overlook him because he gave him money.

MR. BRIDGES was thinking of meat rationing when he tried to lure the rabbit to his back yard by planting lettuce and radishes. MARGARET STEVENS used the less subtle method of setting a trap.

dress to 2321 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Edwin Rychner, MS graduate, and Hazel Steffer of Moorhead were married in Moorhead April 1. Mr. Rychner recently returned from Newfoundland where he was engaged in defense work.

Visiting her parents in Moorhead is Mrs. S. D. Bugbee of Portland, Oregon. She is the former Martha Lou Price. Her husband is employed in the Kaiser shipyards at Vancouver, Wash.

Contributions?

Any news of former MSTC students and alumni will be welcomed by the alumni editors. Send your contributions either to them or directly to the MISTIC. Servicemen especially appreciate this column. Keep the promotions, marriages, transfers, and the rest of the news coming!

The Rock Garden

By a Plain Dirt Farmer

SPARKLERS OF THE FIRST MAGNITUDE:

Gladys Norden has been flashing around since Monday when her NDAC escort went into the service. . . . Don't answer this, but - - - who said Wentz was getting Rusty? . . . Mabel McCabe's circle hasn't had due publicity either. . . . Look what the Easter bunnies at Fort Snelling hatched up for Hjordis Jorve.

WHO SAYS PINS ARE SCARCE?

Dorothy Nelson's is no common one, if the Owls have their say. . . . The Bjelland-Utke friendship is still there; no, we don't mean Elroy. . . . Maxie Powers' hangs on Ruth Rotunda.

WHOSE DEAL IS THIS?

Fielder is wielding the strong arm now for Cedy Craik. . . . Joe DeMars and Zosel are getting along swimmingly. . . . I guess we've hit bottom now.

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Baseball Season To Open Against Cobbers

Sports Chatter

By The Bruin



Spring has finally decided to come to MS. Wonderful, isn't it? Now we can plan such fine spring activities as cycling, walking, picnics, wiener roasts. (Yes, Ray Anderson, those, too.) However, I will admit that at first I wouldn't believe that spring has come. But upon inquiring on the matter with those geography majors, Fielder and Benson, I find that spring is here.

Before we get too far with our spring fun, perhaps we should set an example by staying off our campus lawns as much as possible. After all, we don't want our college grounds to look like a city park or something.

Baseball season is, at the present time, the only sports news to speak of. The first Concordia game that is scheduled for next week should be a "lulu". So here comes that everlasting pleas—let's have a little loyal school support. In order to see your Dragon diamondmen down the Fish, come out to the ball park at MSTC next week. Watch the bulletin board for the definite date.

While on the subject of baseball, one of our most promising pitchers has received notice from the draft board. Well, Roy (Rustad), I'm sure that we'll be missing you at MS. Yet still remember that you'll be leaving one all-star squad to join another all-star gang—the United States army.

The other day, Mr. Domek caught me in a corner and kindly gave me the following notice. "Since the obstacle course for our phy ed courses has been nicely modernized and painted, how about coming out for military phy ed, for a change?"

Now, what could I say in this case except that I did have a vague idea that some was being painted green; for last Saturday, I remember seeing two handsome (?) lads literally dripping with green pants. Surely, you've heard of McGuire and Deike!!

With the feeling of the fresh spring which is supposed to make one feel funny in the knees, I hope you'll pardon the following pun. (Or what would you call it?—No—oo not here.) It seems that George Garven remained somewhat puzzled over a recent math class, so after the hour he went out by one of the trees on the campus and started digging. When asked why the urge to dig around the tree, he politely replied, "I'm looking for that square root that Miss Leonard is talking about!"

Another famous quotation that is often heard this time of year is "In the spring, a young man's fancy—" Perhaps, the love part is a wee bit rash but one can't help noticing a few of the budding romances around the campus. Maybe, the most noticeable is the "Gourd" and his harem. He says that although the Owl second degree initiation allows no talking to girls, he still can be with them.

Sport Retorts

IT SEEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY:—Gym classes were the easiest one to get excused from. If a student had to leave early, play in the band or do something else, it was gym that took the beating. Now, however, it's a horse of a different color. Every male student, those of us left, must take at least one hour of gym every day. Most of you have signed the notice on the bulletin designating the hour for your workout. If you fail to sign, it's skin off nobody's teeth but your own.

I see where an American track team in Africa defeated a British team. Specially noted was the fact that this time in different events the time was slow. The boys over there considered themselves lucky under the conditions. Out our way we'd consider ourselves lucky if we could get some men out for track, let alone breaking records. In fact we'd be lucky to get men.

After a month of vigorous athletic training our phy ed instructors are still in good shape. After watching them do their stuff, I believe this is the best method yet offered to do away with the proverbial bay-window.

If there's a more spirited or enthusiastic track team than Moorhead high school's, I have yet to see them. They have been out there rain or shine since the season opened. This is another boost for the continuation of athletics during the war. There's no putting down a kid who has his heart in the game.

Plan To Reopen MS Tennis Courts In Near Future

Unless the weather keeps up its rainy spells, the students at MSTC will be able to enjoy the use of the tennis courts this spring. At present the courts are not ready for tennis play but word has come out of the athletic office that work in getting the grounds in shape will probably begin this weekend.

Although full use of the physical facilities of the college has been an uncertainty because of the presence of the AAF, it is absolutely sure that the students will have full use of the tennis grounds.

In order to answer those who ask why the courts can't be used now, the following reasons are disclosed. First, the rains have caused some disruption on the surface ground. Thus more material will have to be obtained to make a hard court. Also, the weeds have popped out as a result of the rains. So, naturally, it will take time to get rid of these pests. This constitutes the majority of work in preparing the courts for active play.

The reassurance of the accessibility of the courts should give new light to those who are looking for some physical activity for the coming sunny afternoons. So let's start hunting in the closets for those tennis rackets and rare things called tennis balls.

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Obstacle Course Proves Man Killer

By Montilius Jerkwaterham

For those of you who do not know of the newly constructed obstacle course south of the football field, this article is written. As well as trying to interest the feminine majority on the project, we would throw out a hint to the boys (all 30 of them) that there is such a thing as an obstacle course for them to meet whenever they feel the urge to come around to military phy ed class.

So, in order to bring you this sensational story which even scooped the most popular sports journal, I, Montilius Jerkwaterham, walked briskly over to the starting point, took a deep breath, and here's my tale.

I found two fence-like constructions that had barrelshaped boards on top of them. This I thought would be swell to get my stomach in shape, so I somersaulted over them. Today, I find out you are supposed to leap over them without touching. Oh, well, what's a few slivers here and there.

The second fence was very simple so I high-jumped over this. Picked up my left leg upon my return to earth on the other side.

Getting up, I saw an 8-foot wall staring me in the face. Certainly, I scaled it. After all, seven tries isn't too much.

Feeling that I needed a rest, I gazed about while sitting atop the wall. Then, kerplunk. Those dizzy heights, whew!!

By this time I felt like crawling, so naturally the next obstacle consisting of three sets of fence was too high. The object of this height is to make the participants crawl along on the ground such as one would in actual battle.

Coming out from under the third fence, I peered up and thought I was in Sing Sing, but upon a second glance I saw it was just a set of 15-foot height of bars which were to be climbed. Very simple, providing your foot does not miss a step.

By this time, I had reached the half-way mark and wasn't even tired. Just pleasantly fagged out.

The purpose of the next exercise is apparently to get rid of pot-bellies which aren't very noticeable at MS. All one does here is to crawl for 10 yards or more on his stomach.

In order to remind me of what I had come through so far, I saw a repetition of the fences that I had or was supposed to have leaped over in the beginning of the endurance path. As I climbed over, I could just see everything plain as day—such as planet Mars, the man in the moon, milk mice etc. I suppose you still think that I was fatigued. Humph!!

Oh, the next is really one that will please all the fellows. You see, this part of the course allows you a stretch of land to run in order that you'll have a good start for jumping across a 9-foot pit. Incidentally, just to make the game more interesting the pit is about 3 feet deep and filled with muddy water. Oh, well, I was going to take a shower, anyway.

A system of parallel bars, 4 feet high, is placed right after the water pit. While climbing out of the pit, I thought the bars were set up so one could dry off. But as usual, my hopes were shattered because these long bars were to be scaled by a most interesting method. First you hoist yourself up on the bars, then travel hand and hand the total length. One consolation is that if you are 6 foot 8 inches or more your feet will drag and thus aid you somewhat. Naturally, my arms were a bit sore, but I didn't think that

Next Thursday at 6:45 p.m. the everlasting flame of rivalry between MSTC and Concordia will again produce sparks of interest. This time it is the annual clash between the school in intercollegiate baseball. As in the big league, baseball at both colleges has taken a blow. But from the sportster's viewpoint, both of the teams are evenly matched with the Dragons probably having a slight advantage.

Concordia lost several of their star players last month when the air corps reserves were drawn up. Still, MSTC has also been hit hard. The latest blow came when Roy Rustad, the probable starting pitcher for the game, received his draft induction papers early this week. Also, Bob Lakie, veteran of last year's Northern League competition, received his call to the army.

The Dragon diamondmen will nevertheless present a capable squad. In the outfield the Crimson will have Leland Fett at left field, Bob Lakie at center field, and D. Nelson or Lowell Melbye at right field. The inner garden will consist of Tom Towey at first base, Tony Malfeo at second base, Wally Sollen or Maurice Zuehlsdorf covering the shortstop position, and Marvel Deike on the third sack. The batteries will probably be Floyd Garven as catcher and Rustad as probable starting pitcher.

Again, let us remind you of the date. The game is scheduled for next Thursday evening, at the southeastern corner of the athletic field.

Tracksters Find Little Hindrance In Bad Weather

After being at a standstill for a week or so because of raw weather, Domek's tracksters are once again beating the cinder path.

With warmer weather sure to come, the squad is getting in shape for several future meets. Still tentative is the meet with the Bison while the conference at Bemidji is already set.

Although the track is under water in places due to the recent rain, it is not, as yet, hampered the work-outs. Too, the rain has packed the track into a perfect running surface. A hard track is an important factor in running; a track if it is too soft will cut down the time considerably.

As soon as the warm weather is here to stay, the squad is going to get down to some real training. So far only a half dozen men are out and anyone interested is urged to report.

T'd need axel grease in order to loosen my joints.

Fortunately, the next obstacle consisted of two parallel railings, about two feet high and six inches wide and looked like two streaks of lightning. This exercise was mainly for development of a sense of balance. Thereby, my inability to use my arms did not hamper me at all. Nope, I would have lost my balance, anyway.

Feeling that the end was near, that is the end of the course, I raced through the next construction of 5-foot posts by using my last ounce of strength. My next thought was just to remain on the ground and rest perhaps for the next 24 hours or so. This was briskly dashed aside when one of the instructors, who just happened to pass by, quietly said, "Mr. Jerkwaterham, as long as you've done so good as far as you've gone, why not finish the last obstacle."

I had developed either some of Superman's qualities or some subconscious ability. For I approached the chin-up bar with the attitude that it could just as well be a hangman's noose.

Taking what seemed to be my last breath on this earth, I leaped up to the bar (ahem, I'm referring to the exercising bar) chinned myself, and faltered to the ground.

So, kind ladies, when you see some of our MS lads wandering about in a daze or walking stiff, remember that by chance they have just gone through the torture which I so unwittingly brought upon myself. But, remember, at least they managed somehow to drag themselves back over to MacLean hall.

Thus, you have just read the story of Montilius I. Jerkwaterham whom the men upon starting the obstacle course always keep in mind. Their unanimous decision is put in this famous slogan, "Don't be a Jerkwaterham; finish in flying colors."

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By Pierre
CAMPUS CHATTER:-
While wandering about the campus we collected a few social notes on the campus situation There's Little Harriet Peterson and her "Immortal" Sergeant Stenhjem and her tall khaki "Dutchy" Holland and her library romance Scene and seen—Ruth Lavelly glowing over two uniforms—Alvina Schmidt and uniform sitting on those traditional steps "Little Ester Mable" Tivis and Gwen Snarr are concerned over the restricted flights Margaret Conway and Astrid Anderson have lieutenants smiling their way Army names that intrigue us—Side-bottom, Lillibridge, Wolff, Lamb (Report any further developments on the campus situation to Box 606.)

BETA CHI'S INITIATE:-
Beta Chi's initiated Dorothy Taas-aas, Comstock; Helen Maack, Roth-say; Margaret Boehmlehner, Wheat-on; Carol Mittag and Janet Hesse, Wahpeton, N. D., at their Wednesday meeting. The A. E.'s were guests of the Beta Chi's after initiation serv-ice.

SNARR ELECTED MOTHER WITCH:-
The Pi's have elected officers for next year. Officers include: Mother Witch, Gwen Snarr, Moorhead; Vice President, Noreen Wiig, Fargo; Scribe, Mae Tonneson, Mahnomen; Treasurer, Marguerite Anderson, Moorhead; Rushing Captain, Helen Haire, Kent; Corresponding Secretary, Valerie Hu-seth, Elbow Lake; Historian, Helen Hurd, Dilworth; Property Keepers, Esther Stennes and Kathryn Mala-kowsky, Ada; Reporter, Dorothy Nel-son, Elbow Lake, and Room Chair-man, Rosemary Sattler, New Eng-land, N. D.

OWLS TO INITIATE TONIGHT:-
Owl activities center on second and third degree initiation slated for to-night. Tom Snarr and Bob Bruns are on the refreshment committee.

GAMS ELECT BLANCHE LARSON:-
Gamma Nu officers for next year include, President, Blanche Larson, Beltrami; Vice President, Jean Rut-kowski, Climax; Recording Secretary, Ruth Lavelly, Crookston; correspond-

ing secretary, Phyllis Grettum, Moor-head; treasurer, Betty Fritzke, Moor-head; inter-sorority representative, Willis Olson, Underwood; historian, Eernardine Tivis, Fargo; rushing cap-tain, Muriel Janzen, Moorhead; prop-erties, Beverly Hicks, Moorhead.

Plans were discussed for a benefit bridge to be held on May 5 and the spring dance on May 22.

The Gamma Nu party held follow-ing the meeting was under the direc-tion of Blanche Larson, Beltrami; Ar-valla Anderson, Beardsley; Ruth Campion and Hazel Trace, Moorhead.
PSI DELTS TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE:-

Psi Delta Kappa sorority will enter-tain patrons, patronesses, honorary members, and alumnae at open house on Sunday, May 2, from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. In charge of the open house are Dorothy Fobes, Moorhead, chairman; Shirley Utke, Mapleton, N. D., and Margaret Sponheim, Moorhead.

Miss Verna Heston, adviser of the group, served refreshments after the meeting on Wednesday.

COLLEGE DEAN NAMED AS NATIONAL DIRECTOR
Mrs. Jessie Askegaard, college dean of women, has been nominated to the position of a director in the national tuberculosis association. She is the first person from Minnesota to be so named.

Mrs. Askegaard has been president of the Clay county tuberculosis or-ganization for many years.

Math Circle To Entertain Mathematic Students
Members of Math Circle have in-vented all mathematics students to their meeting in Ingleside at eight o'clock Tuesday, May 4. A program of a mathematical nad recreational nature has been planned.

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Four Members Initiated Into Sigma Tau Delta
Four members of Sigma Tau Delta were initiated as active senior mem-bers at the regular meeting on Tues-day, April 24. The initiates were Mar-garet Stevens, Crookston; Muriel Janzen, Moorhead; Audrey Card, Fin-gel, N. D., and Astrid Anderson, Warren.
In addition to the initiation, plans were also discussed for the completion of Literary Designs, the annual pub-lication of Sigma Tau. The paper will be issued Friday, May 14. All contri-butions must be turned in to Leonard Johnson by April 30.

Demonstrations Presented At Kappa Pi Meeting
Kappa Pi met Tuesday, April 21, in the kindergarten rooms from five to six.

Reports and demonstrations on school problems were given by Ruth Rotunda, Montevideo; Emily Nelson, Elbow Lake; Marie Hasskamp, Ulen; Loraine Crovisier, Detroit Lakes; Be-verly McDonald, Moorhead; Marguer-ite Abel, Perham, and Norma Sands, Alvarado.

Refreshments were served by Or-lynn Lebus, Davenport, N. D.; Mabel McCabe, Duluth; Ruth Cornell, Rus-tad, and Dorothy Dodds, Moorhead.

The financial report was given by Shirley K. Petersen, Ada.

LSA To Discuss "The Christian In This Crisis"
L.S.A. will meet on Thursday May 6. Ruth Torgelson, Appleton, is in charge of the program which will feature a panel discussion of "The Christian In This Crisis and the Fu-ture."

Mr. Gilbert Thompson will con-duct installation services for new of-ficers at this meeting.

KDP To Have May Breakfast
The traditional May day breakfast of Kappa Delta Pi will take place Saturday, May 1, at 7:45 a. m. in the student center. An annual affair, this year's breakfast will be curtailed by wartime priorities. Reservations must be made by Friday afternoon with Joanne Hart.

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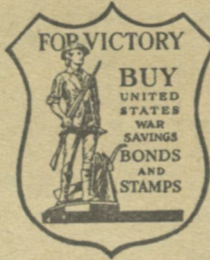
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D. L. Preston Presents Program At Chapel
Under the direction of Mr. Daniel Preston, a pre-Easter musical pro-gram was presented at convocation on April 21. Patricia Ann Nelson, Twin Valley, played a piano solo, Clare de Lune by Debussy. Mr. Preston sang a selection from "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by DuBois, and Arlene Cota, Dilworth played Guil-mont's "Prayer."
Candidates for student commission positions were introduced by Ruth Gil-bertson, Roseau, commission president.

Gamma Delta Officers To Be Elected At Sunday Meeting
Alpha Kappa chapter of Gamma Delta will meet this Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Grace Lutheran church in Fargo.
At the meeting election of the of-ficers for 1944 will be held.



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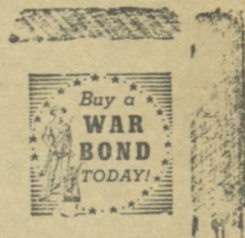
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